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# THE CARROLL NEWS

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## New wireless service improves reception

Caitlin Huey-Burns  
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University Information Services team implemented a brand new wireless Internet service last May to provide complete and reliable campus coverage. Now, more than 800 students have been able to wirelessly access the Internet simultaneously, from anywhere on campus, without having to worry about an unstable connection. Cisco, a leading wireless supplier and owner of 60 percent of the nation’s wireless services, is the new provider for JCU’s wireless system. Cisco also donated equipment and offered a competitive price so that the University did not have to spend more money for a new and more stable Internet service. Jim Burke, director of computing systems and services, said, “with over 260 access points on campus, it’s hard not to connect to the new wireless service.”

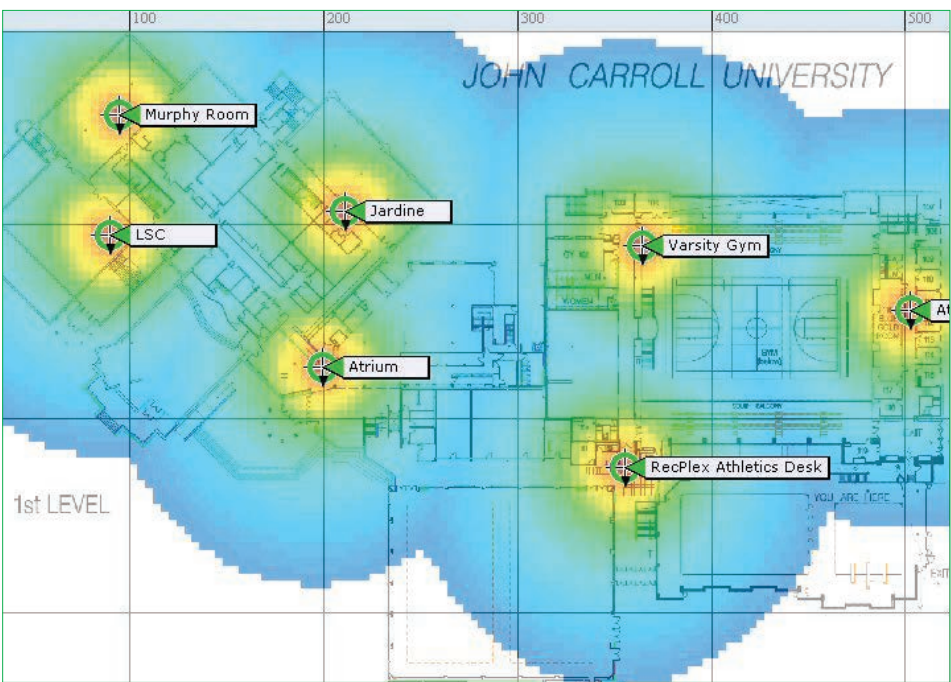


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**This wireless network heatmaps for the 1st floor of the RecPlex displays the best places to access wireless Internet service for your laptop computer.**

If one of the access points fails, the others will automatically increase power to compensate for the failure and alert the network team to fix the problem. Additionally, Cisco offers

“heat maps” which illustrate the strength of the wireless signal in a given area. The heat map will also page, e-mail or text message the JCU network team if something is wrong.

Two problems still exist with the new network. Because the connection uses a 2.4 gigahertz range, cordless phones that use the same 2.4

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## Fight against sexual assault continues

Katie Sheridan  
Staff Reporter

Every Two Minutes, the female counterpart to the male sexual assault awareness group, has finally arrived at John Carroll University. Senior Jessica Gordon, a member of the group, explained that, “Every Two Minutes is a program that is designed to raise awareness and educate others about sexual assault.” The name-sake comes from the statistic referring to how frequently a woman in the U.S. is raped.

Ryan Knotts, coordinator of student development for the dean of students and an influential part of One in Four is excited to introduce Every Two Minutes to JCU’s campus. According to Knotts, the recruiting for this program began in the Can I Kiss You? program which was on campus last February and during Streak Week. Word-of-mouth from events such as these also contributed to finding interested females to sign up to begin the interview process. Knotts worked closely

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Jessica Gordon  
Group Member

with Alex Leslie, advocacy coordinator and campus liaison at the Cleveland Rape Crisis Center to create the two different scripts (William & Mary and Santa Clara) that will be used on campus. After the script had been finished, the training outline was determined, and once this was accomplished, the

founding members were put through about 17 and a half hours of training this last weekend for preparation. During their training members met with a SANE nurse (Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner), and were given the resources to help others

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## JCU to offer more parking options

Kate McCall  
Campus Editor

Some sophomores, and even freshmen, at John Carroll University now have the option of bringing their cars to school this fall. Seventy-five parking spaces behind the Chipotle on Cedar Road in South Euclid are available for resident students starting Sunday, Sept. 23. According to Associate Dean of Students Donna Byrnes, students will pay \$175 for this semester. In following semesters, the rate will go up. But, because the service is starting a month after school began, the price has been cut. “The lottery for sophomore cars on campus still occurred,” Byrnes said. “These spots are in addition to any others made available on-campus.” Parking spaces behind Chipotle were initially made available to only sophomores. However, Byrnes said that as of Sept. 10, first year students were notified of the opportunity to purchase a pass. She also mentioned that this is the first time in at least 30 years that first-year students will have the opportunity to buy parking passes.

What will be called the “Express Shuttle” will be provided for students who park in the Chipotle lot. Byrnes explained that the shuttle will first make a stop in front of Macy’s at University Square, and then pick up students by Chipotle. A final stop will be made by Whole Foods before returning to campus. The shuttle will operate every 20 minutes. Byrnes explained that in past years, students had the option of buying a pass and parking their car at Temple Emanuel, located on South Green Road. However, no shuttle or security is available in that parking lot, and as Byrnes said, “It is quite a walk for students to make to get their car.” Shuttle service will begin Sept. 23, the same day that students will be allowed to start parking their cars in the lot. On Saturdays and Sundays, the shuttle will run from noon until midnight, while from Monday through Thursday it will run from 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Twenty-four hour security will also be available in the lot. Byrnes said that Tenable Protective Services, a

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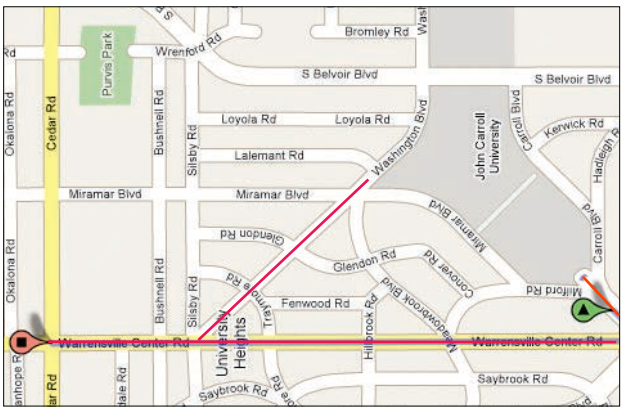


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**This map shows the distance between the John Carroll University campus and the parking lot where underclassmen will have the possibility to buy a parking pass for \$175 per semester.**

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Campus Calendar

Thursday, September 13

Immersion Trip Information Session

An information session on immersion experiences sponsored by the Campus Ministry and the Center for Service and Social Action will be held today in Dolan E228 at 3:30 p.m.

Senior Jumpstart Event

Representatives from several local businesses and companies will be present in the Lombardo Student Center Atrium for seniors to speak with today from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Saturday, September 15

Soccer Doubleheader

The John Carroll women’s and men’s soccer teams will participate in a doubleheader today. The women will play in their first home game of the season against Oberlin College at 4 p.m. The men will follow, playing the College of Wooster at 7 p.m.

Sunday, September 16

Men’s Fraternity Recruitment

Recruitment for John Carroll University’s Greek fraternities will start on Sunday, Sept. 16 and will conclude on Saturday, Sept. 22.

IM Soccer League

The Intramural Soccer League will start today, Sept. 16. All games will be held at Don Shula Stadium. For more information, contact IMsports@jcu.edu.

Monday, September 17

IM Flag Football League

The Intramural Flag Football League will start today. All games will be held at Don Shula Stadium. For more information, contact IMsports@jcu.edu.

Tuesday, September 18

Women’s Volleyball Match

Due to a cancellation last week, the John Carroll University women’s volleyball team will now play their first home match of the season against Lake Erie College today. Match time is set for 7 p.m.

Wednesday, September 19

Mass in Murphy Hall

Mass will take place in the Murphy Hall Chapel at 9:30 p.m. Resident ministers will reflect on the Gospel. All are welcome to attend.

Senior Jumpstart Event

Representatives from several local businesses and companies will be present in the Lombardo Student Center Atrium for seniors to talk to today from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Thursday, September 20

Women’s Soccer Game

JCU’S Women’s Soccer team will take on local rival Lake Erie College today. Gametime is set for 6 p.m. at Don Shula Stadium.

- Compiled by Kate McCall

Get to know ... Betty Ricketts

- Name:** Betty Ricketts
- **Position:** JCU Dining Employee
- Birth Place:** Roberson County, North Carolina
- How long have you worked at JCU?**

Twenty-six years. It’s easier to work here now than when I first came here.

We had to bus the tables, there were trays piled up everywhere. Now, kids are much friendlier and I know the kids more.

- What is your favorite aspect of JCU?**  
Dealing with the kids, they talk to me about their problems, they feel like they can come to me and sometimes I even go to them.
- Sometimes when I see someone having a bad day I give them a big hug, it kind of makes their day. But all of them are so nice to me.

- If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go?**  
California, I have a sister out there and you don’t have to worry about the snow, but you do have to worry about earthquakes.

- What is your favorite TV show?**  
Sanford and Sons
- Movie?**  
Remember the Titans
- Music?**  
Any religious music
- Book?**  
The Bible



Photo by Natalie Terry

Betty Ricketts has worked with JCU dining services for 26 years.

- What is your favorite holiday?**  
Christmas, when we get all of the gifts. Thanksgiving too, but Christmas is more fun.
- What is your favorite type of food in the dining hall?**  
Chicken tenders and curly fries.
- What is your favorite part of Cleveland?**  
I have lived on the East Side for 27 years. I go to Wings of Deliverance Church.
- I am a missionary and go to nursing homes to talk to people about religion.
- Do you have any advice for students?**  
Just to keep on doing what

they’re doing. Keep a positive mind and keep on trying no matter what. Keep faith in the Lord and don’t give up.

Anytime they have a problem, they can come to me. That’s what I am here for.

•**Any final comments to the JCU community?**  
I would like to thank the JCU students for all the cards and hugs. They were there for me when my daughter passed away in January.

I notice that JCU does a lot of nice things for the homeless and they remember the needs of others on holidays and other occasions. JCU does a lot of nice things; that is what makes them special.

- Compiled by Natalie Terry

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company that has offered security at JCU on campus events before, will be securing the Chipotle lot.

Tenable will be responsible to Campus Safety Services.

Byrnes also mentioned that anyone who previously had parked in University Square for day parking, such as commuters who did not want to pay for a parking pass at JCU, will now be parking at Chipotle.

The additional costs of renting

the space, providing the 24 hour security and using snow removal services in explaining why it will cost students \$50 more to park in the Chipotle lot rather than campus lots, said Byrnes.

“The extra \$50 will not cover all the extra costs, but it will help out a little,” she said.

Future plans for sophomore and freshmen parking on campus are still unclear.

Byrnes said that hopefully by March the University’s Master Plan will be formed and the parking situ-

ation will be addressed.

Until then, Byrnes said that JCU would have this plan intact for the remainder of the academic year.

Plans for the Chipotle lot use will most likely continue in future years as well.

Byrnes said, “I definitely think this plan is a win-win situation for everyone.

“Not only does it take care of the kids who are in need of additional parking, but it encourages students to visit the stores and restaurants in the Cedar-Warrensville area.”

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range interfere with the system.

Also, students cannot bring their own wireless systems because they will interfere with the network. The new system will automatically shut down these individual connections.

JCU junior AJ Sturniolo, who works at the computer help line,

said, “Though problems are bound to happen with any Internet service, the new system is working noticeably better than before.

A fewer amount of students have been calling in to report connection problems.”

Burke says that Information Services has received much positive feedback about the improved wireless system.

He says that about three computers have not been able to connect only because their wireless cards were defective and unable to connect to any system.

“It is possible to have some dead spaces we are not aware of, but once we are notified of such a space we can definitely cover it,” Burke said.

“In fact, we just added a new access point this week.”



Campus Safety Log

September 7, 2007

A student reported a girl passed out in the bathroom on the 3rd floor of Cam-pion Hall at 3:40 a.m.

September 8, 2007

A student reported a noise complaint and about five people fighting by Dolan Hall, near the cafeteria at 3:32 a.m.

These incidents are taken from the files of Campus Safety Services, located in the lower level of the Lombardo Student Center. For more information contact x1615.



## Cleveland's Mayor Jackson visits JCU

**Andrew Rafferty**  
Managing Editor

Cleveland Mayor Frank Jackson visited John Carroll University last Wednesday in the latest effort to strengthen the relationship between the school and its metropolitan neighbor.

A small gathering of faculty, staff and selected students joined Jackson and JCU President the Rev. Robert Niehoff for lunch in the Dolan Reading Room.

After a private meeting between JCU administrators and members of Cleveland City government, Jackson was given a tour of campus.

In a brief speech before lunch, Jackson said two things about the University struck him, its commitment to education and service.

"I was so impressed by the University's willingness to reach out and help," he said, recalling the first time he met Niehoff.

Niehoff emphasized to the politicians the importance of the bond JCU has with the city. He said, "John Carroll, in partnership with the city of Cleveland, can make a

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**Rev. Robert Niehoff**  
President, John Carroll University

difference in our region and in our city."

Along with the mayor came Joseph Cimperman, a Cleveland City Councilman and JCU class of 1992 graduate.

While at JCU, Cimperman served as president of the Student Union and founded Project Hope while attending the University.

Cimperman said he was the highest subsidized student at JCU during his time as a student. "If it weren't for John Carroll's generosity, I wouldn't have had the opportunity to be here."

Last semester's announcement of JCU's low income initiative has brought renewed attention to the

school's ties to Cleveland.

The initiative is an attempt to make the University more affordable, not only to Cleveland students, but to students in the entire state.

Incoming freshmen from the state of Ohio whose families make under \$40,000 annually qualify for the program.

To be eligible, students must be willing to participate in community service projects.

"We need to confront the needs of the region, make a John Carroll education more affordable, and shape young people of character who will lead and serve," Niehoff said in a press release from the University.

## Campus Briefs

### Ruckus Service at JCU

All JCU students now have RUCKUS, a free and legal music downloading service for college students. JCU students can sign up for free music downloads. For more information, or for help getting started, visit [www.ruckus.com](http://www.ruckus.com).

### Internship Credit

JCU students have the opportunity to receive academic credits and possibly scholarship money for their internships this semester. Students can earn between one and three credit hours for internship experience. A non-credit transcript notation is also available. If nominated by employers for outstanding contributions to his or her internship, it is possible to earn a scholarship ranging from \$2,000 to \$6,000. For more information, visit the internship section of the Career Center website at <http://www.jcu.edu/careercenter/internships>.

### Sy Liebergot at JCU

On Sept. 13, Sy Liebergot, former Apollo flight controller, will present a public lecture describing the crisis following the Apollo 13 oxygen tank explosion in outer space. Liebergot was an EECOM controller, responsible for the electrical and environmental systems on-board the Command Module. He was part of the team that guided Apollo 13 back to Earth following the explosion, which crippled the spacecraft. Liebergot will begin speaking at 7:30 p.m. in Dolan Science Center's Donahue Auditorium.

### First Year Retreat

Campus Ministry's First Year Retreat will take place from Friday, Oct. 5 to Saturday, Oct. 6. This retreat will be open to all first-year JCU students. Students will have the opportunity to meet other new students and also learn more about the faith experience as a JCU student. First Year Retreat will be led by a group of sophomore students and will take place at Cuyahoga Valley National Park.

Space is limited. Registration is now taking place in the Campus Ministry office. The registration fee is \$20 and financial assistance is available. Contact Paula Fitzgerald at [pfitzgerald@jcu.edu](mailto:pfitzgerald@jcu.edu) or at (216) 397-4709 for more information.

### Recycling at JCU

John Carroll University has made an agreement with Landmark Disposal for the removal of the University's solid waste and recyclable items. Each of the existing brown dumpsters now on campus will be replaced with new "Green" recycle dumpsters. The main item that is not permitted to be disposed of in these green dumpsters is wet food waste. There will also be beige colored dumpsters located in the Pacelli Lot and Bohannon Science Center loading dock. The purpose of these beige dumpsters is to collect broken furniture, batteries, incandescent light bulbs, plastic shrink/packaging film, packaging foam and landscaping or yard waste.

Roll-off dumpsters will continue to be used for move-in, move-out and special construction and/or renovation projects. For more information, look at <http://www.jcu.edu/fas/recycle>, or contact Auxiliary Services by e-mail at [afronczek@jcu.edu](mailto:afronczek@jcu.edu) or [treilley@jcu.edu](mailto:treilley@jcu.edu).

- Compiled by Kate McCall

## New V.P. of Judicial Affairs named

**Max Flessner**  
Campus Editor

Junior Nick Habursky was sworn in as vice president of judicial affairs on Sept. 4, following the resignation of former vice president, junior Matthew Charlillo on Sept. 3.

"I feel like the Executive Board and other obligations of the Student Union were not for me," Charlillo said in a press release issued by the Student Union.

"I have nothing but respect for the members of the Senate and the members of the Executive Board."

Charlillo had been the V.P. of Judicial Affairs since his election in December 2006.

Immediately following Charlillo's resignation the remaining members of the Executive Board nominated Habursky as the new V.P. of Judicial Affairs.

The Student Senate unanimously voted in favor of Habursky's selection.

"I am excited to take a more active role in Student Union and make the Hearing Board more of an educational tool rather than a sanctioning body for the John Carroll community," Habursky said.

Habursky will serve as vice president through the current semester.

The primary duty of the vice president is to serve as chief justice of the Hearing Board and ensure a confidential and unbiased hearing from each student brought before them.

Habursky will now also serve as one of six executive vice presidents on the Executive Board and plans to work on educating all students on the current Student Code of Conduct.



Photo by Max Flessner

**Junior Nick Habursky will take over as the Student Union's V.P. of Judicial Affairs.**

### Timeline of Events:

Nov. 14, 2006: Habursky loses to Charlillo by less than 20 votes in the race for V.P. of Judicial Affairs.

Sept. 3, 2007: Executive Board meets and nominates Habursky for V.P. of Judicial Affairs after Charlillo steps down from the position.

Sept. 4, 2007: Habursky is sworn in as V.P. of Judicial Affairs.

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when someone confronts them with a sexual assault case or concern.

The group does presentations to raise awareness.

Knotts said, "Ideally, the One in Four group should be presenting to males and the Every Two Minutes group should be presenting to females.

"The reason being is that the current literature suggest that same-sex peer education is more effective that co-ed audiences."

The group will also be working to schedule presentations in the residence halls, athletic teams, student organizations and classrooms.

Those interested in joining the group can contact Knotts.

Gordon said, "Every Two Minutes is unique because it is made up of 19 driven women who feel empowered enough to say that they're tired of these statistics.

"We want to change those statistics, plus dedicate time to keep even more men and women safe."

Gordon added that the goal of the group is to one day improve statistics so that the groups name no longer has to be Every Two Minutes, but Every Two Hours.

On Monday, Oct. 29 FYS teachers will be given the opportunity to have their classes attend an Every Two Minutes or One in Four presentation.

Any organization interested in having Every Two Minutes talk to their members can contact Ryan

Knotts at Ext. 1973 or via e-mail at [rknotts@jcu.edu](mailto:rknotts@jcu.edu) to set up an appointment.

### Founding Members of Every Two Minutes:

Julie Bastianini, Kristin Cola, Molly Delaney, Abbey Fox, Margaret Gleeson, Jessica Gordon, Megan Greene, Jenny Hauschildt, Anne Heller, Jessica Landis, Meghan Latzy, Amanda Maggiotto, Kristin McDonald, Anastasia Mitchell, Erin Moran, Margaret Phillips, Natalie Saville, Rebecca Taylor and Caroline Umosella.



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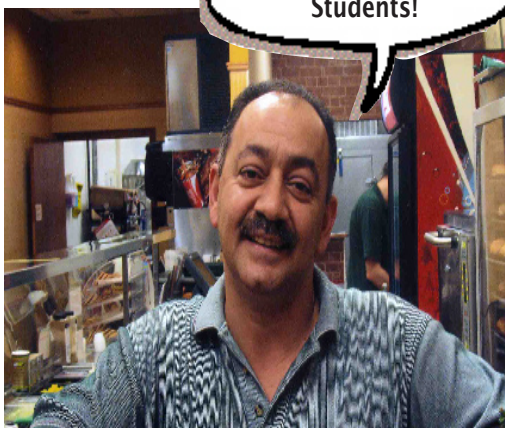
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## ‘The Brothers Solomon,’ oh brother!

### MOVIE REVIEW

#### “The Brothers Solomon”



**Jeff Evans**

Movie and Music Critic

When the creative minds of cast members from Saturday Night Live come together in a feature film, it’s usually a hit-or-miss situation. “The Brothers Solomon,” in this case, didn’t even show up on the radar.

Dean (Will Forte) and John Solomon (Will Arnett) were a little sheltered growing up. Since their mother’s death at an early age, the boys never really had a chance to develop the necessary social skills that are required to interact with their peers.

Home-schooled in the North Pole and now living together in an apartment complex, the Solomon brothers seem to be struggling in the dating scene.

With their happy-go-lucky attitudes and ecstatic outlook on life, Dean and John simply creep out every woman they meet.

After their father (Lee Majors) unexpectedly falls into a coma, the brothers pull together to fulfill their father’s dying wish, to have a grandchild.

Of course, the viewers have already seen how inept the brothers are at interacting with women, but their undeniable optimism will hopefully makeup for their social inadequacies.

As the brothers set out to find a woman that is willing to have one of their children, the guys only find



Photo courtesy of Columbia TriStar Marketing Group.

**Dean (Will Forte) and John Solomon (Will Arnett) prepare to donate sperm for surrogacy in their new film, “The Brothers Solomon.”**

more disappointment. After many failing attempts of finding a mate, Dean and John finally decide to go with surrogacy.

Enter Janine (Kristen Wiig), the only woman who is willing to help the brothers out with their dilemma. Working at a local restaurant and struggling with financial issues, Janine agrees to bear the brothers’ baby.

As the months go by and the brothers spend more time with Janine, a special relationship begins to form. Although the brothers may seem strange and sometimes mentally handicapped, Janine believes their hearts are in the right place.

Bearing a child has been a moving experience for her and she soon looks forward to motherhood. With the baby almost ready to arrive, it

seems Janine may have a problem letting go, leaving Dean and John empty handed. Only a miracle (or some act of stupidity) can save the brothers’ baby.

Unfortunately, the usually funny Will Forte is credited with writing the script for this disaster. Though both Forte and Arnett show good chemistry on screen, their creepy characters can only carry the story

so far.

Even a great appearance by Janine’s quirky boyfriend, James (Chi McBride who also played in “Annapolis” and “Waiting”), wasn’t enough to save this film. With very few laughs and little originality, “The Brothers Solomon” falls flat on it face.

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## ‘On Chesil Beach’ is ‘shortlisted’ for the Booker Prize

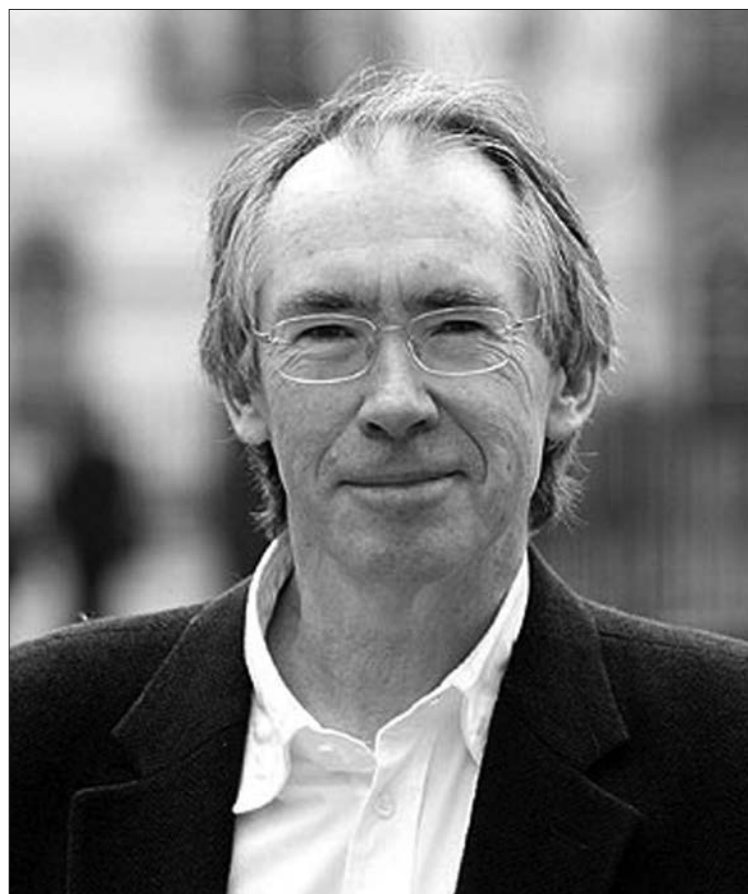


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### BOOK REVIEW

#### “On Chesil Beach”



**Stephanie Dziemianzuk**  
The Carroll News

In his latest novel, Ian McEwan ruins what could have been an exquisite setting for a love story by having his characters be overrun by the analytical.

“On Chesil Beach,” McEwan’s thirteenth and worst novel yet, captures two young newlyweds in their wedding suite on the Dorset coastline waiting to consummate their marriage.

Set in 1962, right before the sexual revolution, we see Edward and Florence struggle to find their way through the awkward dinner scene, which lasts more than a third of the book.

Returning to Victorian values

and morals, McEwan places this modern couple into a situation that only our great-grandparents could understand.

Edward is eagerly awaiting his wedding night, whereas Florence simply wishes for the night to quickly be over with.

Disgusted by sex in the first place, (possibly due to sexual abuse as a child) Florence is only pushed further into repulsion with a rather embarrassing (but funny) mistake by Edward.

The book’s plot is only pushed by the flashback sequences from the narrator.

These flashbacks give the audience an idea of where Edward and Florence are coming from, and thus the reader gets a better understanding of why this night is so difficult for the two of them. It does not, however, make the story line any better.

This book is short, neither novel, nor novella. With 200 pages of snail moving dialogue, narrative and awkward situations, the reader finds themselves waiting for something to happen. I’m still waiting.

McEwan’s other works include the bestselling novels “Atonement” and “Saturday,” which have been ‘shortlisted’ for the Booker Prize, according to [www.ianmcewan.com](http://www.ianmcewan.com).

The Booker Prize is the literary prize of Ireland and other English speaking nations of the world (not including the United States).

He did, however, win the Booker prize in 1998 for his novel “Amsterdam.”

“On Chesil Beach” has been selected ‘shortlisted’ for this year’s Booker Prize.

However, according to [modern-british-fiction.suite101.com](http://modern-british-fiction.suite101.com), there is already talk of Ian McEwan not sweeping his second win, which has only been done by two authors in the past.

The plot was dry and didn’t take the reader anywhere at all. Not to mention, the novel presents characters that are difficult for a twentieth-century college student to relate to.

I wish I had taken notice to that fact at Barnes and Noble. I would have saved \$22.00.

**Ian McEwan is the author of the new novel, “On Chesil Beach.”**



# ‘A gathering point for a generation’

The 1967 Monterey International Pop Festival on exhibit at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum

**Lena Chapin**  
The Carroll News

In June of 1967, the world experienced something extraordinary: The Monterey International Pop Festival. Today, a bit of that experience can be had at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in downtown Cleveland.

The Monterey International Pop Festival, held in Monterey, California on June 16, 17 and 18, was the first of its kind.

Monterey International Pop Festival was a turning point that changed the course of rock and roll music and became the template for legendary festivals like Woodstock and Lollapalooza.

It is hailed by the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum as “a gathering point for a generation, and the apotheosis of the ‘Summer of Love.’” The Festival was put together by modernizers Lou Adler and John Phillips of the Mamas and the Papas.

It brought in crowds of around 50,000 people a day all looking to enjoy the peace, love and rock and roll. Artists appearing at the event would go down in history as some of the most popular and innovative musicians of all time.

These artists included “Simon and Garfunkle,” “The Byrds,” “The Who,” “Jefferson Airplane,” “The Grateful Dead,” “The Mamas and the Papas,” “The Animals,” “The Steve Miller Band” and many more.

It was at this festival that Jimi Hendrix made his first American appearance and became a legend for playing his guitar with his teeth and then burning it on stage to end his set. The festival also brought Janis Joplin (one of the most powerful voices of the 1960’s) out of obscurity and allowed for Otis Redding (The Dock of the Bay) to crossover into mainstream music.

Not only did the concert change history, but D.A. Pennebaker brought to life the first concert movie by filming the festival.

The movie “Monterey Pop” was released in 1968. It premiered at New York City’s Lincoln Center and was also a popular hit at Kip’s Bay Theater in New York, which was known for showing adult films.

The film grossed more than \$290,000 in less than 24 weeks which, was huge at that time.

Legends Hendrix, Redding and

Joplin were all dead within four years of the festival and the film helped solidify their iconic standing in music by allowing them to live on forever.

On display at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum are priceless mementos both from the movie and the concert itself.

There you will find original posters and programs from the New York premiere of Monterey International Pop Festival, as well as the camera it was shot with and the editing tools containing the original film reel of Jimi Hendrix’s performance used by Pennebaker in the movie.

There are hotel receipts and telegrams of rock legends such as Otis Redding, Brian Jones, “The Grateful Dead,” and “The Who” displayed at the exhibit.

Paul Simon’s acoustic Guild 30 NT Spec guitar, which he used to close the first night of the show, hangs on the wall, as well as, the dress worn by Michelle Phillips of “The Mamas and the Papas” during their set.

A must see is the photo of Jimi Hendrix burning his Fender Stratocaster Guitar with lighter fluid before he beat it to pieces at the conclusion of his show. This photo would later become one of the most iconic images in music history.

A drawing made and signed by the Beatles apologizing for not being able to make it to the festival was featured in the program. The original copy, sent to the festival heads, is another amazing piece on display at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

Other interesting attractions are the original ticket ordering forms, promotional photos and all access artist passes used at the concerts.



Photo courtesy of www.augustusarmon.com

**One of the Monterey Pop Festival posters used in 1967.**

The handwritten original artist roster and schedule telling their whereabouts for the fest is an interesting piece to check out too.

“Monterey Pop,” the film, is showing in a small theater at the exhibit. There you can experience the magic of the fest for yourself with the Who’s (guitar) smashing performance and Otis Redding’s passionate pop into history. The film is a must see for any fan of rock and roll.

The exhibit was possible because of generous donations made by DA Pennebaker, the “Monterey Pop” creator and editor, and Lou Adler, festival head.

It is only on display for a limited time at the Ahmet M. Ertegun Exhibit Hall.



Photo courtesy of images.art.com.

**Jimi Hendrix performed at the Monterey Pop Festival in 1967.**

## New Exhibit: Icons of American Photography

Images speak for themselves at the CMA

**Kelly Crawford**  
The Carroll News

Although the museum’s regular collections are closed, due to renovations, the Cleveland Museum of Art has not completely shut its doors.

The CMA has been host to numerous special exhibitions, including “Icons of American Photography.”

This particular show runs until September 16 and tickets are free. However, the museum decided to change its closing time from 9:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Don’t be misled, the exhibition is full of interesting pieces and artists, including Ansel Adams, Margaret Bourke-White, Gordon Parks, Weegee, Edward Weston and more.

Gray walls held the sepia toned and black and white photographs, letting the images speak for themselves. The layout of the exhibition was done well, separating the photographs into categories, including “humans,” “landscapes,” “the city” and “modern trends.”

Photography is an important means by which one can record history. Separating the pictures in this manner allows the untrained eye to see the significance of the often unappreciated art.

There are many different ways of living and of feeling, an idea that

is captured in the many pictures of ordinary faces. To see a familiar look of sadness, happiness or anger in an unfamiliar face speaks to how close all humans are, despite social or economic status.

In the 19<sup>th</sup> century, people, especially artists, were fascinated by our natural surroundings. The pictures in “landscapes” are incredible, not only because of what they are, but also because of how they came about.

Any artist in the 1800s who wanted to capture a mountain range or the sea had to haul his equipment with him wherever he went.

This does not mean that he simply pocketed his new digital camera and hiked up the mountains; the artists had to carry heavy, obtrusive cameras, which were not necessarily meant for travel.

After accomplishing this feat, the fact that the artists could still capture the majesty and natural beauty of the yet unspoiled American landscapes is amazing.

In stark contrast, the pictures of cityscapes capture the affair that Americans had with technology and advancements in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

These images echo the change that transformed our country from a labor intensive to a technology driven society. The angles and images in these



Photo by Kelly Crawford

**The Cleveland Museum of Art is hosting “Icons of American Photography” through Sep. 16.**

photographs are breathtaking, and adequately capture the excitement of a growing nation.

One photograph in particular seemed to stand out from the rest, perhaps because it depicts Cleveland’s young cityscape. Margaret Bourke-White’s “Terminal Tower” is awesome, capturing the impressive buildings and the clouds above them.

The impressive combination of the natural and the artificial somehow

communicates a hope-filled foreboding of the small town turned industrial city.

“Modern Trends” is the beginning of contemporary compositions, in which texture, shape, space and size are more important than accurately depicting the whole item. The photographs have an abstract quality and show the birth of a style that still captures artists today.

These photographs document the

beginning of the world we know today and they play an important role in detailing American ideologies.

This exhibition attempts to bring the viewer back to the art of photography, to show them the beginnings of something so easily accessible today.

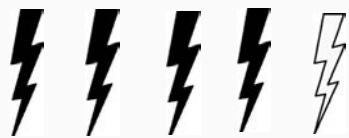
A great mastery of the art is visible in all of the works. The importance of this exhibition is substantial and the beauty of the pieces is simply can’t be communicated.



## New organic restaurant offers delicious, yet nutritious menu

### RESTAURANT REVIEW

**Organic Energy Restaurant and Power Juice Cafe**  
28500 Miles Rd.



**Hailee Dorflinger**  
The Carroll News

First Kiss. Superbuff. Alien Blood. If the creative, off-the-wall names of these drinks haven't got your attention, perhaps the ingredients will.

The new Organic Energy Restaurant and Power Juice Café located in Solon, Ohio offers a menu with 100 percent certified organic ingredients.

Just a 15 minute drive from the John Carroll University campus, Organic Energy is the perfect place to escape the routine of on-campus dining and enjoy a healthy meal or snack.

For all you early risers, or just those of you who insist on cramming the morning before an exam, Organic Energy opens every weekday at 6 a.m.

Order The Boost, a juice drink made with apples, carrots, wheatgrass and ginger, to kick-start your day. It can be accompanied with one of the several breakfast items from the menu.

Also, enjoy the use of free wireless Internet to make your healthy meal a productive one, too.

The menu includes a variety of juices, made with fresh, organic produce, hand-picked three times a week. The juices include an assortment of fruits and veggies, including parsley, kale, carrot, apple, beet and fennel.

The menu also includes over 10 non-dairy smoothies, and 18 power shakes made with soy, rice and skim or 2 percent milk.

The Breathless smoothie, made with mango, strawberry and banana, is one of the most popular, although the watermelon in the Pink Flamingo smoothie makes for a refreshing snack after a long day of classes.

Organic Energy also offers a wide range of

rice and noodle bowls, salads, soups and wraps.

The menu includes several items suitable for vegetarians, vegans, or anyone looking for a healthy, organic snack or meal.

To accompany the selection of made-to-order drinks, wraps and salads, Organic Energy also sells several all-natural potato chips and energy bars.

All of the ingredients used on the menu are unpasteurized, using no preservatives, and are 100 percent organic. Which is not a very easy feat to accomplish.

This higher quality is reflected in the price, as the smoothies, juices, and power shakes range from \$6 to \$8.

Owners and brothers William and Michael Leonetti, already successful owners of the popular restaurant Joey's in Chagrin Falls, opened Organic Energy on July 24.

"Everybody needs to eat healthy," said owner Mike Leonetti, and this café offers a tasty, convenient way to do that.

The huge selection of delicious and nutritious items on the menu were invented by Mike Leonetti and General Manager and Chef Thomas Rindfleisch.

Chef Rindfleisch sees the current menu as a mere starting point. He hopes to expand the menu and offer customers more room to create their own smoothie or wrap.

The contemporary, yet cozy, café seats approximately 20 people, at several two-seat tables, two sofas and a love seat.

The decor of Organic Energy matches its up



Photo courtesy of www.organicenergycfe.com.

**The new Organic Energy Restaurant and Power Juice Cafe offers a comfortable contemporary atmosphere.**

and coming menu. The walls are splashed with vibrant shades of yellow, orange and green, hardwood floors, and several hanging lights.

Either carry out or eat-in, weekdays 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Organic Energy is located at 28500 Miles Road in the Shoppes of Solon North, on the corner of Brainard and Miles Road.

## Advantages of organic living

**Hailee Dorflinger**  
The Carroll News

For many, the word "organic" often conjures up the image of long-haired hippies eating overpriced foods. But you don't have to be a tree-hugger to appreciate the environmental and health advantages of an organic lifestyle.

Even a college student with a restricted budget can enjoy the benefits of organic products.

The media today obsesses over the organic food industry as one of the latest trends in American culture. But what does "organic" actually mean?

Organic products are grown and processed without the use of synthetic pesticides, herbicides or fertilizers. And, organic dairy and meat products contain no growth hormones or anti-biotics.

Not only do organic products lack these toxins, but certain studies have shown that organic foods contain higher levels of nutrients and vitamins when compared to their conventional counterparts.

Any conventional fruit or vegetable entering the United States must undergo a process known as irradiation. Irradiation kills bacteria and parasites that may potentially exist in the food.

However, this process removes many essential nutrients such as vitamins K, B-12, C, E and riboflavin. Organic produce items, however, need not undergo this process and therefore, are



Photo courtesy of foodchannel.11.mysmarthost.com.

**Organic fruits lack harmful toxins.**

not nutrient deprived.

The downfall to the organic food industry is the high price tag in front of each and every organic product. However, by following a few tips, even a college student can reap the benefits of an organic lifestyle.

According to Amanda Kelley, Marketing Coordinator at Wild Oats Market, certain fruits and vegetables are more important to buy organic than others. Kelley said, "My philosophy is simply, the closer it is to the ground, the more susceptible it is to the pesticides and fertilizers used by farmers."

For this reason, deliciousorganics.com includes strawberries, grapes and raspberries in its list of the top fruits to buy organic. Likewise, potatoes, carrots and spinach rank high in the

list of veggies.

If your bank account doesn't allow you to buy all-organic produce, concentrate on avoiding those more exposed to dangerous fertilizers. Kelley explains that many tropical fruits, such as bananas, coconuts and pineapples, have a lower exposure to pesticides and fertilizers, and are therefore, safe to buy conventional.

Kelley also suggests buying the fruits and vegetables that are in season to save an extra dollar. In the fall, buy apples, squash, potatoes and lettuces.

During the summer, enjoy tomatoes, peppers, melons and plums. It is the simple law of supply and demand in effect. When products are more abundant, the prices are lowered.

Several places around campus offer organic products. Wild Oats, Whole Foods and Trader Joe's, all specializing in natural and organic products, are just several minutes away from campus. And, as the organic trend continues to expand, organic products can be found at conventional grocery stores as well.

Continued studies and statistics prove that an organic lifestyle is no longer just a fad for celebrities and hippies.

An organic lifestyle has the potential to dramatically improve your health and well-being. If you are not intimidated by the overwhelming prices and buzz in the media, even a typical college student can get involved with organic products.

### CALENDAR:

Check out what's happening in Cleveland this week:

9/13

**TNL Comedian**

**Lynn Trefzger**

The Underground

8:00 p.m.

9/14

**Brad Paisley**

Blossom Music Center

7:30 p.m.

\$24-\$54

9/15

**Epica: Visions of Atlantis**

Peabody's

7:00 p.m.

\$15

9/15

**Liz Winstead**

Pickwick & Frolic, Hilarities

4th Street Theatre

7:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.

\$23

9/16

**Paul Mooney**

Cleveland Improv

7:00 p.m.

\$18

9/16

**The Schwag**

Grog Shop

9:00 p.m.

\$5-\$6

9/18

**LILLIAN AXE**

**W/ Spider Rockets**

Peabody's

7:00 p.m.

\$10-\$12

9/19

**Hanson with Locksley**

**and Another Found Self**

House of Blues

9:00 p.m.

\$28-\$40

9/20

**Martin Sexton / Ryan**

**Montbleau**

Grog Shop

8:00 p.m.

\$20

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# Soccer begins new tradition with fall classic

Matt Mihalich  
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University athletic department and men’s soccer program took a step towards creating a landmark tournament this past weekend when they hosted the first annual John Carroll Classic.

Since this is the first year for the tournament, there were only three teams competing alongside JCU in the landmark tournament.

Shenandoah, Malone and Hiram all made the trip for the tournament.

While the Blue Streaks fell short of the championship due to a double overtime loss to Malone, they managed to grab a third place finish.

Since three different fall athletic teams juggle time on one field, the men’s and women’s soccer team and the football team must schedule in accordance with the other two squads.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Ben Carro’s 13 saves earned him an all-tournament team spot.

The complicated schedule makes playing time thin at Don Shula Stadium.

With a cluster of home games in one weekend, JCU is able to play on

their turf rather than traveling to the majority of their early games.

“They’ve traveled way more than they’ve been home,” said Athletic Director Laurie Massa. “A

tournament is a great way to get a bunch of [home] games in.”

Despite the third place finish, the successful weekend set the foundation for a yearly tournament held at home for the soccer program.

Massa, along with coaches Hector Marinaro and Tracy Blasius, construed the idea of the annual tournament, which will be based on the football bye week.

The three organizers hope to expand the tournament to both programs and to encompass more teams in future years.

“As the tournament grows, hopefully we can get gifts for the kids,” said Massa.

She hopes the tournament will grow in size and success with every year it is held.

In addition to providing valuable early home matches, the tournament will also increase exposure for the JCU soccer program.

An annual successful tournament

will hopefully bring more attention to the program. As the quality of opponents increase, hopefully JCU’s quality of will increase as well.

JCU just missed out on taking the first ever championship. With each team guaranteed two games, Hiram took the championship with a 2-0 record.

JCU started strong with a 4-0 victory over Shenandoah which set them up to take the first title at their own event.

Since JCU lit up Shenandoah with four goals, the only way Hiram could take the team title from JCU was if they were to finish with a higher goal differential.

However, Malone scored in the 109th minute of double overtime to spoil the party for JCU.

The Blue Streaks were in action at home yesterday against Allegheny. The Blue Streaks will continue their home stand as they host Wooster at 7:00 p.m on Saturday.

# New defensive coordinator returns to old stomping grounds



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Former player, Brian Cochran, has returned to JCU as a coordinator.

Chris Ostrander  
Sports Editor

Though it is only week three of the season, it will be a homecoming of sorts for at least one person in Tiffin, Ohio on Saturday.

Last season Brian Cochran was the head football coach for the Heidelberg Student Princes, he is now the new defensive coordinator for John Carroll University.

Cochran was an All-American defensive lineman for JCU in 1989 when he played under then defensive coordinator Regis Scafe.

Scafe, who is now the JCU head coach, has Cochran working under him again. Additionally, Cochran played beside current JCU coaches Ron Dolciato and Andy Hoffman.

All of the familiar faces have

made the new situation much more comfortable for Cochran.

Upon leaving Heidelberg last season there was no doubt where Cochran wanted to go work—JCU.

“I have always wanted to. I have been away for 17 seasons so it is really cool to be back,” said Cochran. “I think when you are away for a long time you grow to appreciate a lot of the positive things about John Carroll the school.”

As a head coach, Cochran had a great deal of responsibility. While he doesn’t feel that he has less work as a coordinator, he is happy to be relieved of decision making in disciplinary situations.

“As a head coach the buck stops there and he has to make the tougher decisions. It is easier in a sense

that you don’t have to make those decisions,” said Cochran. “I don’t know if one is more work than the other, sometimes the assistant does more work than the head coach. It depends on the situation.”

Cochran’s defense played stellar last week against Wooster and he is expecting a similar performance when JCU opens their OAC schedule Saturday against Cochran’s old team, Heidelberg.

The excitement of returning to where he coached since 2003 was clear when Cochran talked about the game. However, he doesn’t expect anything special from the home crowd on Saturday.

While revenge isn’t what Cochran is seeking, a win would certainly provide redemption.

## INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Important reminder for all teams: No matter what league you are playing in, all teams must sign up for a league time, submit a completed roster card and have one team member attend the captain’s meeting to be in the league.

Tonight is the Chicago Softball Championship. So the place to be is on the football field at 6:30pm tonight.

This past Wednesday was the start of the Wednesday Night Dodgeball League that figures to be very competitive.

Also getting started this past week was the Tennis Leagues as well as Fantasy Football.

Look for Flag Football and Sunday Soccer to begin tonight with the Captain’s Meeting and Training Scrimmages.

If you have a flag football team and would like a little practice, please contact the IM Office as soon as possible.

This year the IM Department will be hosting a golf outing a Fowler’s Mill, which is only about twenty minutes from campus. The cost is \$20, which includes 18 holes of golf, cart rental, unlimited driving range usage and lunch.

For more information on this or any upcoming events, please contact the IM Staff at x3092 or imsports@jcu.edu

-Brendan McLaughlin

## JCU ATHLETICS SCOREBOARD SEPT. 5- SEPT. 11

### Men’s Soccer

JCU	4
Shenandoah	0

JCU	0	2OT
Malone	1	

JCU leaders:

Goals-	Bernot	2
	Nlandu	1
	Biasiotta	1

Assists-	McKinney	2
	Kastelic	1
	Ciacchi	1

Saves-	Carro	13
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### Volleyball

JCU	0
Notre Dame	3

JCU	3
Defiance	2

JCU	3
Wilmington	2

JCU	3
Bluffton	0

JCU	0
Huntington	3

JCU leaders:

Kills-	Gambone	59
	Schafer	49

Digs-	Schafer	74
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Blocks-	Dalton	12
	Cavanagh	12

### Women’s Soccer

JCU	1
Albion	4

JCU	1
Olivet	0

JCU leaders:

Goals-	Daigler	2
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Assists-	Marchioni	2
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Saves-	Zrebiec	3
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# Volleyball continues to dominate

**Tim Ertle**  
The Carroll News

The John Carroll University women's volleyball team has been on a tear as of late, gaining momentum as they head into the heart of their schedule.

The team, off to their best start since they went 8-1 to start the 2000 season, are fresh off an excellent weekend that saw them go 2-1 and earn a runner-up finish at the eighth annual Defiance College Invitational.

JCU won their first two matches of the tournament in thrilling fashion, winning a pair of five-game matches on Friday night, beating Defiance and Wilmington respectively.

After advancing out of pool play on Friday, JCU turned away Bluffton on Saturday to reach the tournament's championship match.

Although they were eventually swept in three games by Huntington College of Indiana in the championship game, it is clear Coach Cally Plummer's squad clearly had a successful trip as they claimed the runner-up position.

Freshman Meredith McDiarmid, who made her second straight all-tournament team, called the win over Defiance the best win of the season.

McDiarmid noted that the team never game up, and to battle and not let up against a good team in their home gym is a true credit to the team and coaches.

She went on to give much of the credit for the early success to the team's coaching staff.

"I love our coaches. They push us to the limit each and every day,"



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

**Junior Meagan Gambone leads JCU with 65 kills on the season.**

McDiarmid said. "They make us work hard because they know we have a lot of potential. It's exciting because we have played well so far this season, but were a young team and with hard work, the sky's the limit".

With league play approaching quickly it is important for JCU to use these early tournaments to prepare for Ohio Athletic Conference opponents.

"The OAC is a very challenging league and we plan on continuing to perform well in these tournaments in the beginning of the season to get us ready for league play later," said junior co-captain Meagan Gambone.

Potential seems to be the key word on the team. With only one senior and a talented quartet of freshmen including McDiarmid, Katie Skelly, Kate Schafer and Cheri Stuart, JCU is receiving con-

tributions from every position.

"We have a great setter in Meredith and she does an excellent job running the court. I am really excited to see how we progress as a unit through the season."

It will be important for JCU to carry their hot start into league play. With so many young players contributing early, the season looks bright for JCU.

One of the few hiccups in JCU's season was missing Monday's home opener. Kenyon could not make Monday's match due to a lack of available players on their roster.

JCU must now wait until next Tuesday to play a home match when they face Lake Erie College at 7:30 p.m.

The Blue Streaks will enter next weekend's tournament at Case Western Reserve with a record of 6-3 in hopes of their third straight top three tournament finish.

## Women's soccer looking for answers

**Brendan McLaughlin**  
Staff Reporter

After a rough 0-3 start, which began with back-to-back one goal losses, the John Carroll University women's soccer team was able to defeat Olivet 1-0 for their first win of the season.

JCU fired 20 shots in their two games this past weekend but managed only two goals.

Sophomore Elizabeth Daigler scored both of JCU's goals, adding to her team lead, which stands at three goals.

Both of Daigler's goals came from fellow sophomore Lauren Marchioni. The hot tandem found a groove on the road trip to Michigan.

"She always seems to find the cut," said Daigler. "It is something that we have been practicing and something that we have been looking to execute."

With close calls setting the tone early, it would have been easy for the team to get down on themselves, but Coach Tracy Blasius and her staff were able to rally the team.

Daigler noted that the team was unhappy with their performance in their 4-0 loss to Albion but came back to earn their first victory.

"We had a big loss and came out feeling that we didn't play well," said Daigler. "We went into our second game with confidence and



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

**Sophomore Elizabeth Daigler is JCU's leading goal scorer.**

the win really built our confidence for this weekend."

While Daigler appears to be in midseason form, the JCU offense has not found their stride just yet, a trend that they hope to change this weekend.

"Despite the losses, we know that we are a good team tactically and technically," said Daigler. "The chemistry isn't there yet but we are a young team. We have a deep bench and are still getting used to playing together."

One constant for JCU has been between the pipes. Junior Michelle Zrebiec, who made three saves in her first shutout of the year, has been

crucial in keeping JCU in the many close games.

Strong goalkeeping will be key as the Blue Streaks continues to search for their offensive identity. The hopes are that once the team gels that more goals will come.

"We saw it come together in our second game," said Daigler. "We came out and played with heart. I know that we will come together and be ready for the OAC."

One factor that should help JCU come together is their first home match of the season.

After a tournament in Rochester, New York and their recent road trip to Michigan, the women have yet to play at Don Shula Stadium.

The Blue Streaks make their first appearance at home Saturday against Oberlin.

The entire team is happy to finally get a chance to play in front of a home crowd.

"We have been looking forward to this game since the preseason," said Daigler. "We want to show up and show the school what we can do."

The long awaited home game should provide a test for JCU's offense.

With the plethora of shots they have put on net JCU should start finding the back of the net sooner rather than later and continue their winning ways from this past weekend.



## Streaks of the Week



**Men's Soccer**



**Alex Bernot**  
senior

- Scored two of JCU's four goals, including the game winner against Shenandoah.



**Women's Soccer**



**Michelle Zrebiec**  
junior

- Recorded her first shut-out of the season making three saves in a 1-0 victory over Olivet.



**Volleyball**



**Meredith McDiarmid**  
freshman

- Led JCU with 174 assists and was named to her second straight all-tournament team at the Defiance College Invitational.



**Women's Soccer**



**Elizabeth Daigler**  
sophomore

- Tallied both of JCU's goals over the weekend, including the game winner against Olivet.



**Men's Soccer**



**Ben Carro**  
junior

- Recorded 13 saves on the weekend while being named to the all-tournament team at the John Carroll Classic.



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**Emily Hope**  
Staff Reporter

Unlike language, which is neurologically processed through the left hemisphere, music affects all areas of the brain.

According to the New York Academy of Sciences, listening to music as well as learning to play an instrument helps the brain become more adaptive to various types of stimulation.

Thus, this heightens brain function and activity. But science and brain studies aside, most people love music.

For senior Marc Hartmann, music is a very important part of his life. "I listen to music all the time; when studying or doing homework, and sleeping. Music has the ability to be there in so many situations. I listen to music because it relaxes me and puts me in a good mood."

Junior Caitlin Fritz said she listens to music because it helps her relax. She also uses it as a study tool to help the time pass while doing homework and thinks that the uniqueness of music centers upon its relatability to everyone.

Music serves as a common denominator throughout our diverse society. In the 2007 movie, "Freedom Writers," Erin Gruwell (Hilary Swank) attempts to teach a class of at-risk high schoolers that music serves as a unifying force. The most striking example of this is a scene where two of the girls, both members of warring gangs, are

getting ready to go out with friends for the evening and they both turn on the radio. Unbeknownst to these rivals, the same song is drifting from each of their stereos.

The scene ends with a shootout between each girls' respective gang, resulting in the death of one teen. These kids are convinced that they need to annihilate the others based on their perceived differences, yet they really aren't that different. They both love Snoop Dog and Tupac, as the movie goes on to show, and the kids become more united and begin to embrace their similarities.

Music seems to be a universal truth, but can it also make you smarter? Some scientists believe in a theory called "The Mozart Effect," that listening to classical music can increase memory and spatial reasoning, thus improving intelligence. On his Web site, "Neuroscience for Kids," Eric H. Chudler, faculty member at the University of Washington, looks at the different studies of this theory.

A 1993 study at the University of California at Irvine compared the results of a spatial-reasoning test (from the Stanford-Binet intelligence scale) after college students listened to Mozart, a relaxation tape or silence. The students that listened to Mozart had better scores than the others, backing up "The Mozart Effect."

A follow-up study was conducted by researchers at Appalachian State University in 1999. The findings in

this study concluded, "There is little evidence to support basing intellectual intervention on the existence of the Mozart effect."

Despite these contradictory findings, many people listen to classical music while they study or do homework. When asked why, most replied by either saying "It helps me concentrate" or "I've heard it will help me study better." Perhaps we will never know if this is true or not, but research on music's effect on the brain continues.

Music is a staple in our world. Whether or not it has a biological purpose in our lives doesn't really matter. Music speaks to our emotions and helps us relate to one another.

Senior Beth Wall said, "Music motivates me and inspires me when I'm thinking about something. Music for me can be explained in the quote: music is a companion in pleasure, a remedy in sorrow. It helps me to express my emotions, and is an outlet for excitement, frustration, and joy."

In the words of Cynthia Caporella, director of musical and liturgical art at John Carroll University, "Music has the ability to open hearts -- to change, to action, to peace, to restoration, certainly to the Divine. With a unique combination of tones, it provides us with a gate to all of our senses, human and spiritual, that within a moment is able to bring us to tears, take us back in time, or lead us to a decision. Music is a gift to the human spirit!"



*"Music brightens my day and helps me to focus on things. It puts me in a better mood."*

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Sophomore

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# Cheers to traditions

Have you ever wondered how people from other parts of the world celebrate? Every celebration comes from somewhere. Traditions such as birthdays, weddings and even funerals are all celebrated differently around the world.

**Virginia Rivera**  
Features Editor

## WEDDINGS

Along with different kinds of birthdays and funerals, there are also different types of weddings.

According to Rabbi Shmulie Greene, the Education Director from Jewish University, Rutgers Hillel, “Diversity doesn’t have to be a clash of different cultures. It reminds all of us, beauty comes from knowing where you came from.”

African weddings are similar to America’s, with a few exceptions. In Africa, it’s not only the joining of two families, it’s the joining of two communities as well. No wedding is alike and they get married much younger there. Also, before a bride gets married, the elders of the village give her advice and encouragement.

Traditional Jewish weddings are extremely meaningful, according to Aish.com. They are full of rituals and customs uncommon to the American culture. Everything symbolizes something deep and holy. The chatan and kallah, which in Hebrew translates to the groom and bride, participate in several events during their wedding celebration.

At the ceremony, it is customary for the mothers of the bride and groom to break a plate together, symbolizing the commitment the couple is about to make. The plate signifies

their relationship. When a plate is broken, it can never truly be fixed; this is so with the bride and groom as well.

The couple is escorted by their parents to a canopy, called a chupah. They cannot wear any jewelry while under this because that would imply that their relationship is based on material things. When under the chupah, the bride walks around the groom seven times and then the bride ends up on the right side of the groom.

The ring must be plain gold with no stones or jewels. This represents the simple beauty behind their marriage. Once the groom puts the ring on the bride’s hand, they are officially married in the eyes of the Jewish law.

A contract is read and signed by two witnesses. Then, a glass is placed on the floor and the groom steps on it. Afterwards, there is a big celebration.

People have celebrated their traditions for hundreds of years and each part of the world celebrates these traditions different; however, these differences are what bring the world together. It is like a puzzle of all different shapes and sizes. Once one puts the puzzle together, though, you get one unified world all interconnected.



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The canopy above is called a chupah, in which a Jewish couple stands under while being wed.

## BIRTHDAYS

Birthdays are an extremely old custom. However, long ago people weren’t able to determine their exact date of birth because there were no calendars. Their birthdays were measured by the sun and the moon. When the invention of the calendar came about, people could use them to remember important dates and events. Birthdays were one significant event written on calendars.

According to Teacherlink.ed.usu.edu, several of the symbols of birthdays, such as cakes and candles, were actually used long ago in places such as Greece and Germany. One story told about the creation of birthday cakes is how the Greeks would bring cakes to Artemis, goddess of the moon, in order to symbolize the moon. People put birthday candles on their cakes now because of the Germans. They would put candles

in the center of the cake and blow them out. According to Teacherlink, “They believed that the smoke from fires would take their wishes up to heaven.” This is why today many people make a wish and blow out their candles.

Although these common symbols have swept through the American culture, there are still many other parts of the world that celebrate birthdays in different ways.

For Koreans, a person’s most important birthday is their first. The baby is dressed in nice clothes and presented to family and friends. Afterwards, there is a celebration and dinner. Everyone leaves money for the child.

Hindu birthdays are religiously oriented and are only celebrated up to the age of sixteen. Each year until then, they go to the temple where they bring flowers and receive a blessing from the priest.



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This Hindu temple is where most children go each year on their birthday in order to receive a blessing from the priest.

## FUNERALS

Funerals are similar all over, however, there are slight differences. The Hispanic culture, for instance, experiences funerals in almost the same way as America.

In Spain, funerals happen very fast. As soon as someone hears of a person’s death, they immediately find out all of the details of the funeral because the Mass and burial usually happen soon after. Immediate family and close friends of the deceased gather at the cemetery. Then, there is a

Mass and the internment, which everyone can attend.

In Mexico, they celebrate death much differently. On the night of November 1 and the morning of November 2, Mexicans celebrate Day of the Dead. According to Pbs.org, this is a holiday when the souls of the dead return to be with their families for one night. For Catholics, these days are called All Souls Day and All Saints Day.

This is so much different from American and European tradition because the Mexicans actually celebrate the deaths of their ancestors through a party with food,

song and dance. It is a happy and joyful day, not sad. They believe that their loved ones will be with them again, once a year, for the celebration.

Another Mexican tradition is to create an altar in order to honor the one they lost. Mexicans call these altars “ofrendas.” On these altars, they put things that the deceased loved such as a sweatshirt or toy because on the Day of the Dead, the spirits return for them for that one night. Usually, there is also corn on the altar because it symbolizes the continuity of life.



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This is a traditional Mexican altar made for a loved one when they pass away.





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## Brad's Journal

### My thoughts on 9/11



**Brad Michael Negulescu**  
World News Editor

This week, our nation commemorated the sixth anniversary of my generation's day of infamy. It's difficult for me to even put the experience of 9/11 into words. Like everyone who lived through it, I remember everything about that day exactly as it happened.

I had just started college in the fall of 2001. And being an 18-year-old who was away from home for the first time made it hard for me to make sense of a world that had literally changed before my eyes. Admittedly, I was not very knowledgeable at the time about geo-politics and American foreign policy. I had no idea who Osama bin Laden was and I had never in my life heard the words al-Qaida or Taliban.

I was oblivious that there were people in this world who wanted to kill me just for living where I lived and for decisions that my government had made on my behalf before I was even born. I was a typical American teenager.

I had grown up under this false sense of security simply believing that because I laid my head every night in the most powerful country on earth that I was invincible. And that somehow two large bodies of water that flanked our borders acted as impenetrable walls. My naiveté was shattered in a matter of hours as I watched 3,000 of my fellow countrymen and women murdered by 19 foot soldiers whom were hand picked and sent into my country to make a statement.

This might sound cliché, but I don't really care because it is the truth, September 11 changed my life. Before that day I wanted to be a radio disc jockey, but after what transpired that beautiful last summer's morning with its warm dark blue sky, I became obsessed with a world that suddenly seemed so big and terrifying.

The night of the 11th of September, 2001, was the only time in my life I went to bed afraid of being an American. I had no idea what to expect of a world that I knew would never be the same. Could things return to a relative sense of normalcy or would we be getting attacked on a regular basis? I didn't have an answer. I remember closing my eyes and replaying the horrific sight of innocent people jumping out of the World Trade Center to their violent death.

To this day, I still do not know what possessed those poor and desperate people to jump out of those buildings. I have decided that maybe higher power came to them in those moments of hell and told them to end their lives that way to avoid suffering any more than they already had. That might sound dumb to some of you, but to me it's the easiest way to make sense of an otherwise un-comprehensible series of events.

If anything good came out of 9/11, it was the way that Americans were able to rally around each other during a time of national mourning. When President Bush addressed the nation that night, as the ruins of the Twin Towers and Pentagon were still smoldering, he said, "Terrorist attacks can shake the foundations of our biggest buildings, but they cannot touch the foundation of America. These acts shatter steel, but they cannot dent the steel of American resolve." The president was right.

Those attacks didn't scare us into capitulation, instead they angered us into resolute action. Americans did not wave the white flag, we waved our flag.

Red, white and blue was everywhere in the months following the attacks. People put flags on their cars and homes, signs saying "we will never forget" were all over the place, and a love for this country and what America stood for was thrust upon a generation that had previously took it for granted.

I'll leave you with a story. I remember going to an Indians game shortly after 9/11. It was the first time I had stood for the National Anthem since the attacks. Listening to that song, which I had heard hundreds of times before, sounded different now that my country was at war. I also remember looking at an older gentleman, probably in his seventies with his hand over his heart listening to Francis Scott Key's words.

It dawned on me that now people my age had a reason to heed those words and to have pride in that song and what it meant, the same way that I could tell he had. It's amazing how experiences like that can change a young person's outlook on things. And overall, that's what 9/11 did for me. I will take the images and lessons of that day to my grave.

The heroes that died that day deserve at least that from all of us hopefully ensuring nothing like that will ever happen again to us, our children, or even their children. I, for one, will never forget.



AP Photo

Left: Osama bin Laden on tape in late 2004. Right: bin Laden in most recent video tape.

# He's Alive

## Osama bin Laden appears on video for first time since 2004

**Brad Michael Negulescu**  
World News Editor

Osama bin Laden appeared on video last week for the first time since October of 2004. The taped message, showing a different looking bin Laden with a much darker and shorter beard, was a message from the terror leader to the American people as we were set to commemorate the six anniversary of September 11, 2001.

After intense analysis by United States Intelligence services using his voice as a means of identification, it was determined that the tape was authentic and that it was indeed bin Laden.

The 26-minute video does not contain any direct warnings of an impending attack, focusing instead on the Iraq war and the "terrorism" of Western leaders, including President Bush, Prime Minister Gordon Brown of Britain and President Nicolas Sarkozy of France.

Osama bin Laden vowed to "continue to escalate the killing and fighting" in Iraq, according to The Associated Press.

Homeland Security Chief Michael Chertoff dismissed the tape calling it "propaganda."

"Having a tape issued in connection with the anniversary of 9/11 is also not a big surprise," Chertoff said.

"In the past, al-Qaida has issued tapes in connection with September 11th. It is a big day for them in terms of their view of having had a victory against the United States."

Intelligence Analysts say the video is more about timing than substance, an attempt by history's most wanted fugitive to thumb his nose at the forces arrayed against him and remind the world that he hasn't been caught.

He ridiculed President Bush on Iraq, saying events there have gotten "out of control" and comparing the American leader to "one who plows and sows the sea: He harvests nothing but failure," according to The AP.

In the video, bin Laden also tells the American people his fighters are duty bound to "escalate the fighting and killing against you" in Iraq.

But he adds that there is a solution to the bloodshed, saying: "I invite you to embrace Islam." In response, President Bush, speaking in Sydney, Australia, said, "Iraq is part of this war against extremists," The AP reported.

"If al-Qaida bothers to mention Iraq, it's because they want to achieve their objectives in Iraq, which is to drive us out."

A second video of bin Laden was released on September 11, as an obvious use of symbolism by the terrorist leader.

During a 14-minute statement, he praised one of the hijackers who flew jetliners into the World Trade Center, Waleed al-Shehri, as "one of the 19 champions," and urged others to join him in the "caravan" of martyrs.

Frances Fragos Townsend, a top White House aide on terrorism, responded to the tape by declaring bin

Laden "virtually impotent."

"This is about the best he can do," she said. "This is a man out on a run." Osama bin Laden has been in hiding since September of 2001.

He is still believed to be in a very mountainous region on the border of Afghanistan and Pakistan.

He is being protected by tribal leaders sympathetic to his Jihad against western interests.

It is believed that Osama bin Laden barely escaped U.S. bombardment in the Tora Bora region of Afghanistan back in December of 2001.

It is also rumored that American special forces units continue to hunt bin Laden and other terror leaders on both sides of the Afghanistan/Pakistan border. Approximately 18,000 U.S. troops are still in Afghanistan.

"I don't think there are any immediate political implications, since this sort of thing has been done often enough in the past," said Sven Dubie, professor of history at John Carroll University.

"What is important is not to allow ourselves to react to the point of distraction to these particular set of tapes but, rather, that we remain focused on our objective of rooting out the al-Qaida networks and impair their ability to do anything more than taunt us."

The U.S. Government is currently offering a reward up to \$50 million for information leading to the capture of Osama bin Laden.

## The al-Qaida tapes

The world last heard from Osama bin Laden in October, just before the American presidential elections. The Dec. 18 audiotape posted on an Islamic Web site has yet to be authenticated.

On each tape, bin Laden or associates:

■ Videotape

□ Audiotape

■ Talks with associates in Afghanistan on Nov. 10, 2001, saying Sept. 11 expedited even attacks; not authenticated. December

□ Says the "youths of God" are planning more attacks; not authenticated. November

□ Urges suicide attacks against Americans. February 11

□ Asks Muslims to rise up against governments it claims are "agents of America," calls for suicide attacks against U.S. and British interests. April 7

□ Says the U.S.-led war in Iraq is the beginning of the "occupation" of Gulf states by oil. June 4

■ Says America will ultimately be defeated in Iraq and Afghanistan (al-Zawahiri). September 8

□ Calls on young Muslims to carry out preemptive strikes against the U.S. and Israel (al-Zawahiri). Oct. 1

■ Says America can avoid another 9-11 if it stops threatening the security of Muslims. Oct. 20

April 15 ■ Been with top deputy, Ayman al-Zawahiri; includes a farewell message from a Sept. 11 hijacker.

Feb. 13 □ Reads a poetic list and testament and says he wants to die a martyr.

Sept. 10 ■ Walks through rocky terrain with al-Zawahiri; again praises the Sept. 11 attacks and mentions five hijackers by name.

April 15 □ Offers a "truce" to European countries that do not attack Muslims.

June 11 □ Criticizes U.S. policies in the Middle East saying it is a bid to replace Arab leaders (al-Zawahiri).

Nov. 20 ■ Vows to keep fighting until Washington changes its policies (al-Zawahiri).

Dec. 18 □ Praises the Dec. 8 attack on the U.S. Consulate in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.





# Fred Thompson is finally in

After months of speculation former Senator Fred Thompson announces candidacy for president

**Catie McLaughlin**  
The Carroll News

Former Republican Tennessee Senator Fred Thompson declared his candidacy for the 2008 presidential election on "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno while his eight opponents debated in New Hampshire without him.

Now that Thompson is an official candidate for the Republican nomination, he has vowed to return the Republican Party to the way it was when he and other republicans seized control of Congress in 1994 under the Clinton Administration.

Thompson's pursuit of the Republican nomination will not be an easy one. He has been inundated with fundraising hurdles as well as high-profile staff departures and less-than-stellar performances at campaign events, according to The Associated Press.

Thompson also has suffered from repeated questions about his career as a lobbyist and his beliefs on abortion. Along with his financial issues, Thompson also faces the difficult challenge of living up to the high expectations of the conservative wing of the Republican Party. Some within the party consider him the only real conservative candidate with a chance to win the nomination.

Perhaps best known for his role on NBC's hit drama "Law



Former Tennessee Senator Fred Thompson on the stump speaking to a group of supporters.

AP Photo

& Order" as District Attorney Arthur Branch. Aside from that role, Thompson is also known for starring in countless other movies.

Thompson created quite a buzz last week after deciding to skip an important GOP debate in New Hampshire to announce his candidacy to Jay Leno on the "Tonight Show."

While on "The Tonight Show," Thompson poked fun at his leading Republican opponents Rudy Giuliani and Mitt Romney saying "In 1994, when I first ran, I

advocated the same commonsense conservative positions that I hold today" which implies that Romney and Giuliani's credentials should be inspected because both candidates stood on moderate to liberal platforms on social issues when they held their previous offices.

According to The AP, many Republicans are less satisfied with their choices than they are with the Democrats.

However, Thompson ranks highly within GOP surveys and is not far behind national frontrunner Rudy

Giuliani. He is trying to maneuver carefully to become the favorite of the GOP base.

With this, and his other credentials differing from his top opponents, Thompson sees this as an opening to secure the Republican nomination.

According to The AP, Thompson describes himself as competent enough to deal with "grave issues affecting the safety and security of the American people and our economic well being."

Thompson also plans to limit

powers of the federal government in areas where individual states are able to make their own policy.

This includes policies on welfare, education and same-sex relationships. In terms of immigration, Thompson opposes the "conditional path to citizenship for illegal immigrants" that was present in legislation supported by President Bush, according to The AP.

Iran and Iraq have both been a huge topic of discussion when it comes to each of the Republican candidates. Thompson supports Bush's plans in Iraq and believes that it was right to invade.

Thompson said he would consider a defensive attack on Iran if they came close to developing any kind of nuclear weapons.

Thompson not only supports President Bush's foreign policy, he also supports many of Bush's domestic policies including tax cuts.

However, Thompson's views on abortion seem to get him into some trouble with more conservative Republicans. He believes that the constitutional right to abortion should be reversed but he would not support a constitutional abortion ban, if one was to ever be put in place.

Thompson made it clear that the states should hold the power to decide their own abortion policy. He also believes that states should decide on welfare, education and same-sex relationships.

## Major terror attack against U.S. interests thwarted in Germany

**Meghan Wolf**  
Staff Reporter

New concerns have risen in the Global War on Terror after the recent discovery of a potentially major terror plot in Germany.

Three suspects were arrested following the conclusion of a six-month investigation revealing that they had been planning massive terrorist attacks on several locations.

One of these was the crowded Ramstein Air Force Base in Frankfurt, Germany, an international airport which served as a military hub for NATO and the United States, according to The New York Sun. Ramstein is home to the 86th Airlift Wing and the 435th Airbase Wing.

The United States has numerous air and Army bases throughout German territory.

In the six years since the September 11 attacks, Europe has been a prime target for al-Qaida terrorists.

Western Europe's huge Muslim population makes it difficult to track potential bombers, however increased intelligence sharing has helped stop numerous attacks.

The suspects in the plot were

two German citizens who converted to Islam named Fritz Martin Gelowicz and Daniel Martin Schneider, as well as Adem Yilmaz, a Turkish resident of Germany.

They reportedly belong to the Islamic Jihad Union, a branch group of the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan.

"If we hadn't here and there gotten little puzzle pieces of information, often through coincidences, we wouldn't have found them," said an anonymous German intelligence official in The New York Times.

"It's got to be gratifying after the intelligence failures around the Iraq War," said Elizabeth Stiles, a Political Science professor at John Carroll University.

According to Monika Harms, a German federal prosecutor in the case, the suspects had been trained at terror camps in Pakistan, where they had learned to make explosives out of such chemicals as hydrogen peroxide. "They were planning massive attacks," she said.

In fact, the suspects had amassed about 1,500 lbs. of hydrogen peroxide, a key ingredient in making their intended explosives.

Hydrogen peroxide is a chemical that can be concentrated and combined with other chemicals,

"The suspects had been under observation by security officials for a long time. Consequently, we know without any doubt that they were planning attacks that would have had considerable consequences."

**Wolfgang Bosbach**  
German Legislator

such as nail polish remover, to make an unstable explosive that could go off at an unpredictable time, according to The Associated Press.

The amount of hydrogen peroxide in the suspects' possession had the potential to cause greater explosions than the bombs used in the 2004 Madrid bombing and the 2005 attacks on London.

"The suspects had been under observation by security officials for a long time," said German legislator Wolfgang Bosbach, in reference to previous events.

"Consequently, we know without any doubt that they were planning attacks that would have had considerable consequences."

The police became suspicious when the suspects were observing an American military base in 2006, as a potential target for an attack.

Before the arrest, while the suspects were still under surveillance, German police made a secret swap of the liquid weapons, exchanging tanks of hydrogen peroxide with a harmless liquid. Official intervention by the authorities did not occur until last week.

Bosbach speculated that any imminent threat could have been carried out within a matter of days of the arrest, given the proximity to the anniversary of the 9/11

attacks.

He described the current period as being "highly sensitive," indicating that the danger of attack was more likely to occur at this time of the year than most others, according to The AP.

Joerg Ziercke, head of the German Federal Crime Office, that said that the police believe the terrorist group to which the suspects belong is closely tied to al-Qaida.

However, according to the International Herald Tribune, those guilty of the most high-profile terrorist attacks that have occurred since 9/11 have been accused of the same, and many times, this has not been proven.

Although the arrests have been made for these key suspects in terror plots after the long investigation, the threat has not completely come to an end.

While there is no imminent threat of an attack, authorities remain on high alert.

Harms said that the investigation was "able to succeed in recognizing and preventing these most serious and massive bombings."

But German counterterrorism officials still say that the members of the Islamic Jihad Union who are still at large within the country could launch a parallel attack based on the original plans.



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## Editorial

### Expanded parking lot

Growing space concerns have caused the University to re-evaluate parking for underclassmen. In an effort to tackle the problem of limited spaces, JCU has expanded parking options to sophomores and first year students.

A parking area located at the shopping center in the northwest corner of the Cedar/Warrensville intersection (right behind Chipotle) is now being rented by the University from the municipality of South Euclid.

This expansion proves to be a step in the right direction of addressing the parking issue, but this is just a temporary solution to fix the problem. The university should find a long-term, on-campus solution.

Currently, students must pay \$175 to use this lot—\$50 more than the amount of a parking pass for on campus. This extra money is going towards the actual rental of the lot, security services provided by Tenable Protective Services, and snow removal during the winter months.

Also, the University is offering only 75 spaces, meaning students still aren't guaranteed a spot. To get to the lot, students must catch a shuttle bus during designated hours. This implies that if students need their cars during non-operation hours, they must then find an alternate mode of transportation.

The University needs to consider making improvements in accommodating all their students on campus. Building a parking garage potentially where Bohannon Science Center is, seems to be a conventional alternative. Having a parking garage on campus would eliminate the lottery, overpricing for passes, and the wasting of space.

## Editorial

### U.S. news illiteracy

Many people have seen the video of Miss Teen USA South Carolina and her inability to explain why 20 percent of Americans cannot find the United States on a map.

Although her answer is humorous, her lack of knowledge represents an even larger problem. According to Harris polls over the summer, political awareness of United States and world issues is embarrassingly low.

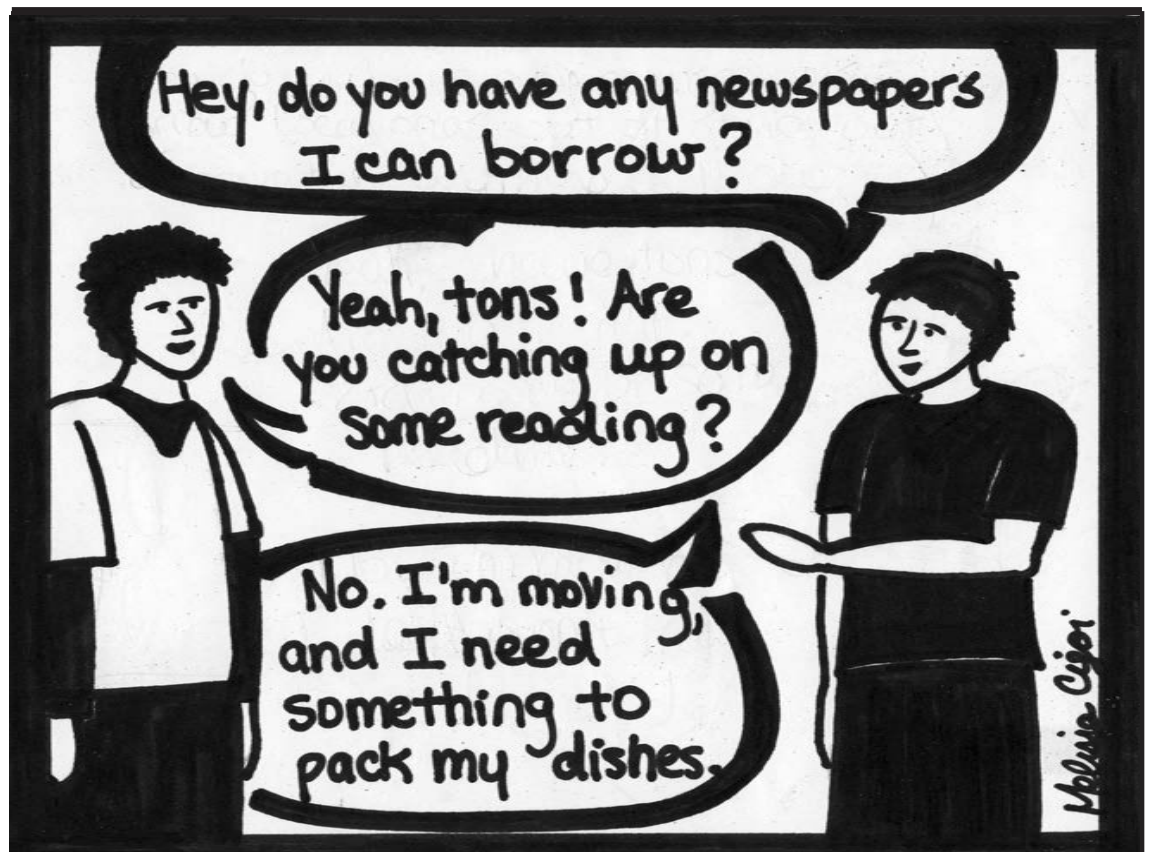
One thing that people can do is take the time to read a newspaper; John Carroll University has free copies of The New York Times and U.S.A Today in the Student Center.

The July poll of 2,225 adults showed that only one third of the surveyed adults are knowledgeable of current domestic political issues. Only 17 percent of 2,870 adults in an August poll claimed to be knowledgeable on world politics.

This trend is alarming. There are many significant events occurring globally.

The insurgency in Iraq continues, Israel and Syria are on the brink of war, there are still significant political skirmishes over Iran's desire to acquire nuclear capabilities, and terrorist threats remain – whether those recently foiled in Germany, Osama's latest video challenge, or the United States recent threat to Eritrea. Our nation's difficulty in diplomatically engaging other nations has severely undercut perceptions of United States leadership. Now more than ever, global awareness is essential as the United States becomes more intertwined with a global economy and international issues.

Finally, as we approach a presidential election year, the need for an informed citizenry is increased, particularly because of national and international threats like global terrorism, regional instability, environmental crises, political discord, and disaster management. The papers are available and free. Take advantage of that.



## NOTABLE QUOTABLE



“Britney looks like a hot, sweaty mess [...] “Look at her. She’s barely moving.”

-an onlooker at the MTV Video Music Awards, after Britney Spears opening performance of her new single, “Gimme More.”

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## OURVIEW

## A wise word to first year students

## Staff Commentary

**Jeff Evans**

Movies and Music Critic

This is a message to the lucky ones. Yes you, the freshmen. I'm sure you've all heard it before, but these could be the best four years of your lives.

Take advantage of it because, trust me, when you look back on it a couple years from now, you'll wish you could go back.

First, let me say "congratulations." You've all made it to college, the Mecca of partying and independence.

This is a time to explore different paths, question your beliefs, and most certainly make some life-long friends. But remember, the celebra-

tion can't last forever, and some responsibility has to be taken on your part. Trust me, I've tried it and my grades are proof. Entering college can be a shock to some, and many aren't ready to handle this kind of freedom. With no one watching out for what time you got to bed last night, it's easy to let this whole homework thing pile up on you. Just remember to stay on task, and have fun while doing it.

Another thing that I recommend is getting involved. There are so many groups and organizations available on campus that it's hard to keep track.

You're never going to meet anyone by sitting in your room all day watching TV, so mix it up.

I'm not saying you should run out and join a bunch of groups just to put them on your resumé, but you should at least attend a couple meetings to see if you'd be interested.

I owe a great deal of my friends to the different groups and sports that I've been involved with over the years.

As I fondly look back on my freshman year, most of my memo-

ries come from the times I spent with my roommate and other guys in my hall. I'll be the first to admit it, I love living in the dorms. Pacelli, which was an all-guys dorm, was an easy choice for me.

I attended an all-guy high school and I figured Pacelli would be a great way to make new friends, which I realize don't always come easy.

Being roommates with someone that you have never met before can be intimidating and sometimes bothersome.

Having to deal with someone else's likes, dislikes and overall daily schedule can be quite a task.

I consider myself lucky to be paired up with someone that I got along so well with, because he's now one of my best friends.

College is the perfect opportunity to grow, learn, and experience things you never thought possible. Take it from me, college will go by fast enough and you'll soon be thrown into the real world; don't rush it. I wish all of you the best of luck in your first year of college, and that you make the most of it.

## Lo Castro's Lowdown

Gettin' the word on:  
Being a real life Planeteer

**Jenna Lo Castro**  
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

Where would Captain Planet be if there wasn't some environmentally detrimental villain? Without a TV show, that's for sure. As children, we were all exposed to the dangers of pollution. But, in today's society, the dangers of harming the planet have severely grown.

Enter global warming. It's not just some silly pop culture trivia idiom or Al Gore's newest stepping stone to get elected. As much as we'd like to think that issue will never wholly influence our generation, the gigantic hole in our planet's ozone layer is continuing to affect our most precious resources. So you're thinking that because you're not directly effected by it, that it shouldn't matter. News flash: It definitely does. And so does all the other pollution we inflict on the environment, even if we don't mean to do it.

According to the latest news from the Environmental Defense Organization, polar bears are beginning to die because of the melting Arctic circle, species of exotic trees in the Amazon are disappearing from change in climate, and coral reefs are disappearing.

Ironically, we are the main culprits behind this environmental homicide. In fact, the U.S. currently reigns as the biggest global polluter. I, for one, am not the biggest advocate on the recent media hype about global warming, but I do condone the fact that a handful of uber-assertive individuals (some with lots of money) are putting the much needed time and energy into educating the mass public about our wilting planet.

Of course, some people find the emotionally charged anecdotes (Leonardo DiCaprio, anyone?) and assaulting statistics quite bombastic. But if someone doesn't put the

information out there, who will? It seems to me that people just figure that someone else will come along and do the job that they claim is far too large for any one person.

Talk about lack of motivation. I wonder what this whole place would look like if that was everyone's attitude.

Global warming isn't a myth. It's as real as the aluminum pop can sitting on your desk or the ten extra copies of a paper that you print off at Grasselli.

And until society, especially our generation, acknowledges the fact that one day the earth is going to look like Judgment Day in "The Terminator," the polar bears are still going to die.

I'm not suggesting by any means that we should all drop what we're doing and contribute a massive portion of our time to the environment. I, however, am stressing that people should make a conscious effort to watch their actions and make eco-friendly decisions.

This is as simple as not littering or putting your used paper in the recycling bins in the dorms. Instead of taking a 45-minute shower, take a 30-minute shower. If you live off campus, walk to school or ride your bike a couple days a week. And, if you smoke, pick up your cigarette butts rather than throwing them on the grass (the squirrels will appreciate it).

You know, Captain Planet wasn't some silly childhood cartoon that we all watched. Some of the most simplistic things can carry some pretty meaningful ideas. So take it from Ma-Ti (the planeteer from India with the monkey), and have a little compassion for your surroundings.

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## Wonderword

What does polyglot mean?



"Multiple groups of freshmen who are intoxicated."

**Kristin McDonald,**  
freshman



"A growth on the pizza at the Inn Between."

**Charlie Moeller,**  
freshman



"Many angry bees"

**Suzy Music,**  
senior

Polyglot means speaking or containing many languages.

—Compiled by Jenna Lo Castro

## You're wrong, I'm Rafferty: Nutz about John Carroll

**Andrew Rafferty**  
Managing Editor

Forget about the US News and World Report's ranking of America's best colleges. It's bias, useless, and will soon be obsolete. There now is a much more definitive, indisputable way to solve how valuable a college really is.

It comes to us courtesy of the Web site, Jon's World o' Squirrel's.

The site ranks school's by their squirrel population. According to it, "The quality of an institution of higher learning can often be determined by the size, health and behavior of the squirrel population on campus."

I know it's true because it's on the Internet. Remember, when searching for scholarly sources of information, always start with Wikipedia or teenage girls' blogs.

U.C. Berkeley, Mary Baldwin College and the Naval Academy highlight the list, each receiving five squirrels. Where does JCU rank? Well, we're not on it, but we should be. I sent an e-mail to the site that told them about JCU's 4:1 student to squirrel ratio. I even went in depth

about Dr. Nutz, our tenured squirrel professor. If anyone deserves to be on that list, it's us. Since the site was last updated was in 2004, I don't expect my letter to yield results.

C.S.U Fullerton received an embarrassing negative one squirrel. According to the site, "On very rare occasions you MIGHT see a squirrel here. There was a colony of California Ground Squirrels near the humanities building, until they POISONED THEM ALL." Honestly, I would transfer if my school got a negative one squirrel.

Despite it's scientific and impressively persuasive ranking system, World o' Squirrel's has its critics, the foremost being Scary Squirrel World.

The site defends C.S.U Fullerton, saying, "the Hero Patriots of Fullerton stopped a nutzy plot to burrow under and undermine the foundation of the Humanities Building."

The site also answers the questions, "Where Do Skwerls Come From?" and "Are There Squirrels In Heaven?"

I actually found this site so interesting because I have come up with a similar ranking system for colleges. It's on a slightly different scale though.

See, instead of ranking colleges by their squirrel population, I rank them by their Natty Light population. JCU leads the list with five Natty Lights. Baldwin-Wallace

received negative four. However, they did receive three Smirnoff Ices, but they couldn't finish them all. (Note to CSS: Be aware of B-W students sneaking Appletinis into the Homecoming game).

I can understand how some people might not be excited or approve of this ranking system.

Since, well, the overall academic quality of an institution goes down with every Natural Light its students consume. My Web Site, Andrew's World o' Natty Light should be up soon. I'm looking for writers, so please e-mail me if interested.

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# Paying it Forward: Men's Hockey Team

## Clubs and groups share how their organizations contribute to the JCU community

Despite all of the on-campus activities offered at John Carroll University, there is one campus organization that offers an excellent off-campus activity.

The club hockey team plays their games at Gilmour Academy, a short drive from campus. All of the games are a safe, fun way to spend part of your Friday night or Saturday afternoon.

The best part of going out and taking in a game is that you do not lose your entire night to that activity. Games end early enough so that you can spend the rest of your Friday or Saturday elsewhere, if you so choose.

Starting this season, the team will be increasing the number of fan activities at each game. For example, there will be games where

members of Greek organizations or members of other JCU athletic teams get into the games for free. In addition, there will be multiple games where items are given out to fans including the ever popular free T-shirts at the home opener.

One of the main goals of the team is to work together with other on campus organizations to bring groups together on campus.

In addition to last season's Greek Night, the team collaborated with the JCU Pep Band for one game. There are plans to continue collaboration with other on-campus organizations and teams. The camaraderie that the team shares in the locker room is reflected in the work they do with other JCU organizations.

There are not only opportunities for hockey players to be part

of the club.

The team is always looking for volunteers and other people to join the club in a non-hockey role. In addition to the exciting on ice play, there are numerous ways for students to become involved with the team.

The 2007 season will feature a new special event at one game. The team will be inviting youth organizations from the area to take in an afternoon game for free. The goal is to have an exciting, safe atmosphere for kids to watch a game.

The kids day game will also feature two youth teams playing a short game between the first and second period of the game.

In addition to providing a week-end activity for students and an organization for both players and

non-players to participate, the hockey team also brings in students from various parts of the country.

Of the 27 players on the roster this season only nine are from Ohio. The team has continued to aid John Carroll in expanding its reach across the country. The team has brought in players from all over the nation, in past years there have been students from Colorado and California.

Current players features hometowns of Southlake, Texas, St. Louis, Missouri and Columbus, Indiana, just to name a few.

While the team does not bring in hundreds of new students a year the on-campus interest in the team may one day contribute to more students at JCU. In the off-season the team does not simply wait until the next season rolls around.

The long season the team plays does not allow for much participation in service activities but during the off season, they find time to volunteer.

Last spring the entire team participated in the first ever Relay for Life, and they will be participating again this spring.

Relay for Life provided a way for every member to donate money to a good cause and give back to the community at the same time.

Not only is the club hockey team a useful tool in bringing students to campus, but it is also another organization that engages in service projects to give back to the community.

-The John Carroll Hockey Team

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by Casey N Kindle



Power Strip Clubs

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